MISS WINKELMAN **QUEEN OF CARNIVAL.**

a Wide Margin at the Last Moment.

East St. Louis Young Women in the Lead Until Near the Close -Reception to Be Given Instead of Ball.

The contest for queen of the carnival of the Bellevilla Street Pair closed last night at 9:39 o'clock. Miss Minute Winkelman of Belleville was elected queen, having 3.475 votes to her credit.

Miss Nora Rischoff, also of Belleville, was Miss Winkelman's nearest competitor, having 1,592 votes. Miss Bischoff will be a maid

It was originally the intention to close the Itne the contest was brought to a close at St. Louis to catch a train for Bellev !- and make their report. The voting in East St. Louis was held at Hackman's drug store after 7 o'clock has night. The contest was quite interesting up to last night. Mrs. J. W. Reed led in the race up to the last moment, when Miss Winkelman's friends stepped in and put in enough ballots to elect her to the honor. The contest was not taken seriously in East St. Louis. The young people of that city were always under the impression that the Belleville contingent would elset their candidate at any cost, and the few votes east in East St. Louis were complimentary to the candidate

Mrs. J. W. Reed was the leading candidate for queen bonors in East St. Louis, and her friends expressed a determination to elect her to the place, but were dissunded esterday from casting further votes by oth Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Miss Winkelman, the queen-elect, is a handsome girl and will make a popular representative for Belleville during the week of the fair. She is employed at the Beis Telephone Exchange and is quite pepular among the young folks of Belleville.

It has been decided not to held the coro-metion ball. Owing to the excessive heat the people have not taken much interest in the affair and the project has been aban-doned. In lieu of a ball the queen and her maids of honor will be tendered a hanquet made of motor of the reserve a state of the made of honor have not all been selected pet, but they probably will be Miss Nora Bischoff, Miss Anna May Elmer of Belleville and Mrs. J. W. Reed and Miss Grace

NEED NOT PAY FOR STOCK.

We one B. W. Vroeman of St. Louis. The Vroeman concession was secured, and the Tehnantepee company launched. The proposed enterprise attracted considerable attention for a time, but before oganization was completed some defect in the Vroeman deed, or the McWood concession, was discovered, and the company cellapsed. Judge Poliard held that the company had not lived up to its contract.

AIRSHIP CAN BE DRIVEN.

French Aeronaut Will Next Test the Steering Apparatus.

FECIAL BY CABLE.

Paris, Wednesday, Sept. 5.—Copyright, Paris, Wednesday, Sept. 5.—Copyright, 250, by the New York Hernid Company.)—M. de Sautos Dumont to-day raised als balleon to a height of 150 meters and then started his ten-horse power machine. His force was such that six men hanging onto the guide ropes, were dragged after the balloon and could hardly hold it back.

After M. de Santos Lumont had come down to carth, M. Emanuel Alas took command of the balloon, in order to let the inventor approciate from the ground the results obtained. Among those present were Henri de Santos Lumont, brocher of the aeronaut; M. Lelcasse, M. de Dumont of Hesianon and Mr. Patrick Alexander, who had come specially from Leudon to be present at the experiment.

The experiments held to-day were in every EPECIAL BY CABLE. The experiments held to-day were in every way satisfactory.

To-morrow M. de Santos Dumont will be-These experiments will be continued every day on which the weather permits.

RAILWAY SURGEONS MEET.

American Academy Begins Two Days' Convention at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5.—The American Academy of Rallway Surgeons began its annual convention in the State Capitol today with 199 delegates from all parts of the country present. The convention will continue two days.

A LA "MILLENIUM."

A New England Minister's Comparison.

A New England dinner, caused some comment. He was being served for the first time with Grape-Nuts food: He looked up and asked what it was, and, being sold, said, "They might have named it "Millen-nium." The hostess, a lady on the editorial start of the hostess, a lady on the editorial start of the hostess, a lady on the editorial start of the hostess, a lady on the editorial start of the hostess, a lady on the editorial start of the hostess, a lady on the editorial start of the hostess, a lady on the editorial start of the hostess, a lady on the editorial start of the hostess, a lady on the editorial start of the hostess, a lady on the editorial start of the hostess, a lady on the editorial start of the hostess, a lady on the editorial start of the hostess of said, "They might navigate on the cultural nium." The hostess, a lady on the cultural staff of the Boston Watchman, further re-

ince the 'Millennium' came to our culaine Since the 'Millendium' came to our culaine have no further occasion to take into stomachs the masses of pasty, party-ked food that we used before Grapets came. I speak directly of myself. I been for a long time the victim of gas-indigestion, brought on by steady menwork and a tack of proper food. I sed sleepless nights, and work in the day-is was exceedingly difficult. Many spells vertigo come on and my nerves and temwere in anything but a normal condi-

per were in anything but a normal condition.

"I finally had three successive night attacks, and I verily thought the end had come. I would throw out a midmight the hunch of Scotch porridge caten the noon previous unchanged, except that it had turned intensely bitter. Violent vomiting continued for eight or ten hours and the after-exhaustion was all but deathly.

"I could see plainly that utter breakdown led to use Grape-Nuts and i found the food cure. I quickly gained strength and flesh, my gastric troubles were relieved, and my sleep sweet again. Aside from the powerful nutritive value of Grape-Nuts food, do you know that it will impart its delicious, nutritive flavor to almost any dish that it is added to? For instance, a spoonful or two stirred had a bread punding before baking gives it a marvicous them. For a perior to spines; also a little cocked in castard for lunch or supper two only adds special religible, but special nurchange.

FELL ASLEEP ON RUNAWAY ENGINE.

Escapes a Number of Deadly Perils.

Locomotive Runs From Quincy to Coroner Will Try to Fix the Blame Moody Station Without a Guiding Hand and Is Stopped Barely in Time.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Quincy, Bl., Sept. 5 - A. J. Arnold, one of the oldest engineers in the employ of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, met with a thrilling adventure at midnight last

night, falling asleep on the running train-Arnold had been assigned to take the Ell passenger train, which arrives here from Chicago at 1:20 in the morning, to Brookfield. Mo., and shortly after midnight he pells at 11 o'clock, but owing to the strike backed his locomotive out of the roundon the St. Louis and Belleville street car house and came slowly up the main track nlongside the depot. He had one hand on \$20, to enable the judges of election in East | the lever, with his head out of the win-

> On reaching the depot, Fireman Smith jumped off the engine to get a drink of water. He supposed that the engine would come to a stop about the time he got off. When he came out of the depot he was startled to see the locomotive speeding over the viaduct at an accelerated rate. The locomotive traveled out over the loop, and then out on the loop bridge spanning the Mississippl River.

> Fortunately, the steamboat draw was closed, and the engine crossed the bridge in safety. The terrilled fireman knew that something was wrong, and hastened to the train dispatcher. Word was at once sent to the operator at Moody Station, several miles distant, to turn the runaway engine into the side track, if possible, and to hold the passenger train from St. Louis, bound for the north, which was then due at

> The operator at Moody held the train and opened the switch of the side track, and in a few minutes the runsway engine was seen coming up the grade slowly. On reaching Moody, the engine died down for want of steam. Conductor Oglesby of the St. Louis train climbed into the cab of the engine and found the engineer still fast asleep. Arnold was terrified on learning what had happened and ran his engine back to

> The Chicago train from Kansas City is due at Moody immediately after the St. Louis train, and but for a lack of steam and the prompt word sent Moedy Station, one or both trains might have been wrecked and many lives lost. Arnold explained the matter by stating

> that he had lost considerable sleep of late and could not keep awake.
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> The Eil train was waiting at the depot here when he brought his engine back from Moody, but enother engineer took it out.

Recent Boundary Line Treaty With Colombia to Latter's Advantage.

New York, Sept. 5.—Francis B. Loomis, United States Minister to Venezuela, who has just arrived here from Caracas, said in en interview:

"Just before I satled for New York I learned that the joint commission of Columbians and Venezuelans appointed by the Queen of Spain to decide the boundary line between Colombia and Venezuela, has completed its task and had advanced the boundary line to the Negro River.

"This gave to Colombia a slice of Venezuela, which reduces the size of the latter nearly ene-eighth. The land in question is larren country. The decision of the commission was received acceptably by the Venezuelans."

Mr. Loomis said the talk of a war between clombia and Venezuela is utterly ground-

GOLD FROM THE KLONDIKE.

Steamer Brings \$1,500,000-Hard Luck Stories From Nome.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 5.—The steamer fractills has arrived from the North bring-ing about \$1,50,000 in treasure from the Cloudize and Douglas Island and a few suggest from Nome. nuggets from Nome.

One of the passengers from Dawson was L. Paltnau who went to the Klondike three years ago a penalless prospector. He was staked by three friends when he left here, they furnishing his outfit, he to divide in certain proportions all he made. He has sent out from the Klondike SIL(20) to each of his partners and is reported to have brought home with him \$86,000.

The passengers from Nome all accounts to the passengers from Nome all accounts. The passengers from Nome all tell stories of hard luck.

AT THE HIGHEST RATING.

Smith Premier Typewriter Received Greatest Number of Points for Saperiority at Paris Exposition.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Paris, Sept. 5.—The Sman Freedom Grand writer received a diptoma of the Grand writer received are Episten. Pollowing is Prix at the Paris Exposition. Pollowing is Paris, Sept. 5 .- The Smith Premier type eral superiority of construction and efficiency at the highest rating." This grand prix was given the Smith Premier in competition with Iwenty-one typewriters on exhi-

Expansion.

The trade expansion of the United States is a matter of pride to all Americans without regard to their personal views on territorial expansion and its political bearings. While trade in general has expanded as never before in the history of our country, its volume can best be understood by the practical filtustration furnished by one great concern which has long led the world in its particular branch of business.

The output of the different brands of beer of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association of St. Louis, No., going to every part of the civilized earth, has reached in the months of June, July and August, 1990, the unprecedented quantity of \$23,49 barrels. That is more than a year's output of some breweries calling themselves great.

HORSE DOCTORS' CONVENTION American Veterinary Medical Association Elects Officers.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.—The American Veterinary Medical Association to-day elect-ed the following officers: President, Doctor Tait Butler, Indianapolis; secretary, Doctor S. Stewart, Kansas City; treasurer, Doctor W. H. Lowe, Paterson, N. J. The associa-tion elected twenty-five new members to-

PERIL BEGAN SUNDAY RAILROAD NEWS SAYS MR. O'REILLY.

Belleville Girl Wins the Honor by A Somnolent Engineer Narrowly Wire Then Reported Burning Omaha, Kansas City and Eastern Where Fatal Crossing Was Found Menday Night.

-More Danger Points Found -Funerals of the Two Policemen.

City Lighting O Rellly that the crossing of the Seckner and the police telephone whos at Eighth and Carr streets, which resulted in the death of two policemen Monday night, dates from Sunday merning.

At 2 a. m. Sunday a wire was reported burning at Eighth and Carr streets. Later Officer Keenan received a severe shock while using a patrol box. The theory is that the insulation was not et completely worn off, and that the po-

ice wire was only slightly affected when

Keenan was shocked. The thorough con-

tact might have come about any time Mon day, for the current of the electric light company is not turned on during the day. Inquests on the bedies of Patrolmet Leeney and Beckmann will be held by Coroner Lloyd at 9:30 o'clock this morning Many witnesses have been summoned, in cluding besides these who witnessed killing of the two officers, a number of city authorities and officers of the Seckner Contraci-g Company, whose wire caused the

Coroner Lloyd expressed a determination to get right to the bottom of the affair and see that any one guilty of criminal neglirence should be held.

More Crossed Wires Located.

Rigid investigations by inspectors of the City Lighting Department and of the Fire Alarm Telegraph yesterday developed four more points in the electric lighting district where the wires of the Seckner Contracting Company cross those of the police and fire alarm service. Supervisor of City Lighting O'Reilly stated that the condition in the new cases discovered is similar to that which caused the deaths of two policemen Monday night and injury to several persons

in the discharge of duty.

Mr. O'Reilly was notified yesterday that a Seekner wire crossed the fire alarm and police wires on the southeast corner of Sixth and O'Fallon streets, and that two wires crossed at No. 3400 North Broadway. The Diedrich Furniture Company informed him that a Seckner wire was suspended within two inches of the Kinloch telephone wire entering the company's office at Sec-ond and Tyler streats. Inspectors reported a Seckner wire crossing a railroad span wire at Ninth and Branch streets, and a Seckner wire hanging too low in an alley between Broadway and Sixth street, near Carr street. Notices were sent to the company that the faults must be immediately corrected or the wires would be cut.

"These instances of crossed wires just re-

with high specific company land the stock was a subscription price; and decreased to pay more. Action was brought to force the board to declare without and the mediated and the rich ils that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not complete with the promise made in the stock was a made on the caint that the company had not company had

could have obliged the Seckner company to go underground. I am in favor of the ex-tension of the subway district and am will-

ing to introduce an ordinance to that ef-Civil Engineer Alex. Cochrane of the President's department of the Board of Public Improvements, who made a thor-ough examination of the crossed wires at Eighth and Carr streets, will report this morning to Acting President Hermann, Mr. morning to acting President Hermann. Mr. Cochrane will advise that the board take measures to introduce an ordinance for the subway extension. "My observation is." stated Mr. Cochrane, "that an accident like that of Monday night must assuredly have occurred at some time, with high-tension wires so close to other wires on the line. I found a clearance of less than two inches. "In my original a clearance of less than two inches. "In my opinion a catastropic of some sort would be inevitable under such circumstances at any moment when ordinary conditions would change. A starm or any force or element that would have a tendency to weigh on the wire and sag it would certain, y mean accident of some kind. The wires were so near together that. were so near together that a constant stream of rain water trickling down would carry the cufrent to the lower wires.

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"Somebody deserves severe censure. The City Lighting Department, it seems to the should have had its impectors investigate the work before the current was sent over the wire. It was a clear case of family construction. I do not understand, either, why the Superintendent of the Fire Ahran Telegraph did not provide against danger by having fuses in each telephone box. I have not thoroughly investigated this feature, but I know that no loss of lite would have occurred if the fusis were there, as they would have broken the current."

Sewer Commissioner E. A. Hermann, who is Acting President of the Board of Public Improvements, agreed with the statement of Mr. Cochrane. He said that the board will seriously take up the matter of underground extension as the only solution of the dimension as the only solution of the dimension as the only solution of the dimension as the present district is bounded by the river, Twenty-second, Wash and Spruce streets. Comment on Luck of Fuses

avenues. The present district is bounded by the river, Twenty-second, Wash and Spruce streets.

Supervisor of City Lighting O'Reilly sent notices to the Laciede Power Company to comply with the ordinance by changing the clearance of a wire on Broadway and Bremen avenue, which stretches within eight inches of a Bell telephone wire; to the Missouri-Edison Electric Company to remove a pole and are loop at Broadway and Angelroid street that are reported dangerous; and to the Postal Telegraph Cable Company that its wires at Broadway and Destrehan street are not in good condition. The inspectors have begun a general investigation, which will include the entire city, in order to preclude the least probability of a recurrence of Intalities like those of Monday night. Mr. Hermann says that the board will not in any way discriminate against the Seckner company, but will treat all light and power concerns the same.

Officers "Last Roll Call."

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The funerals of Loosey and Beckmann were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from their respective homes. An enormous concourse of friends gathered to pay the last tribute to the dead.

Patrolman Looney's body was taken from his home, No. 321 Easten avenue, to St. Alphonsus's (Rock) Church, where the funeral services were conducted. The church was crowded. The Reverend Father Kennedy conducted the services and preached a short sermon. He reviewed the life and character of the dead officer and paid a glowing tribute to his virtues. The burial was in Calvary Cemetery. The following officers acted as palibearers: Sergeant Quinlivan, Patrolman McEneny, Early, Hagerty, Hunt, Curley, King and Bree.

Patrolman Beckmann's funeral was held at his late home, No. 459A Easten avenue. The house was crowded with sorrowing friends. The immense floral star sent by his fellow-officers stood at the head of the bier, with the inscription, "His Last Roll Call" woven in white flowers just above the head of the dead officer. The burial was at Betbany Cemetery. Officers' "Last Roll Call."

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MISS BISCHOFF IS SECOND. WRECKS NARROWLY AVERTED. INQUESTS ON VICTIMS TO-DAY. HARRIMAN SYNDICATE PLANS.

Proposed Extension From Quincy to Pecria, Ill.-Contract for Export Coal-New Freight Facilities-Notes.

Chicago, Sept. 5.-It is stated that the Omaha, Kansas City and Eistern Railroad will soon be extended eastward from Quincy, with Peorla as the objective point This road was formerly a part of the Kanes City, Pittsburg and Gulf system, new the Kansas City Southern, and is now in the hands of receivers. Most of the stock of the road is said to be held by the Harriman syndicate, which owns the Chicago

It has long been the opinion that the Omnha, Kansas City and Hastern would ultimately become a part of the Chicago and Alton system, giving the latter an outlet to Omalia, and connecting it there with the Union Pacific, which is also controlled by the Harriman syndicate. In order to effeet this connection it was the former intention to build a line about fity miles in length from Roelhouse, Ill., to Quincy. By ex-Quincy to Peoria the object seems to be to porum the Alton's Omaha trains via the Peoria ag ranch and thus make the Peoria line more profitable to the Alton system than it has The St. Louis, Peorla and Northern, It

now appears, was purchased a year ago by the Harriman syndicate for the par-pose of using the northern end as a part of this contemplated extension of the Omaha, Kansas City and Eastern to Peorla.

New Haven and Hartford Will Spend This on Freight Terminals. This on Freight Terminals.

New York, Sept. 5.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford Radiroad Company has decided to spend over \$1,50000 in extending and improving its facilities for handling freight traffic in the vicinity of New York. A large tract of land at Oak Point has been purchased by degrees at an outlay of \$1,000,000, and plans for the construction of a freight yard have been practically carried out.

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MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS.

It is the intention, it is said, of the man-agament to ultimately extend its four track road from New Rochells, the junction of the Harlem River branch with the main line, to the Harlem River. The four tracks have been completed from New Rochelle to Pelham Manor, and the extenson of these tracks as fur as the Oak Point yard is believed to be a work of the near future.

COAL FOR EXPORT.

First Large Contract Made by a First Large Contract Made by a Pittsburg Fitsburg Company.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 5.—The Pittsburg and Baltimore Coal Company has received a contract for 75.00 tons of coal to be sent to England, by way of Baltimore. The order is the first large one the company has received for export, and is the beginning of an active crusade for foreign markets. Pittsburg coal men say that better and lerger orders can be obtained if the rall rates to the scahoard are reduced.

President Ledyard's Son Married. Jr., son of the president of the Member-Central Redirend, was married to-day to Miss Mary A. M. Hendrie, daughter of William Hendrie of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard left shortly after the ceremony for the contract of the city was all the contract of the ceremony for the ceremony for the ceremony for the ceremony of the ceremony for the ceremony of the ceremony Ledyard fert anorthy gaser the ceremony for Vancouver, B. C., from whence they sall September 19, for Yokohoma, where they will ment Buroness Von Ketteler, widow of the late German Minister to China, and sis-ter of young Mr. Ledyard. The weekling was hastened and the trip to the Orient planned on receipt of a cable-gram sent by the Baroness, following the relief of the legations in Pekin.

Choctaw Route Dining Stations. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept 5.—It is understood here that the Cheetaw, Oklahoma and Gulf is about to establish a number of dining stations along its route from Mening stations along its route from Mem-s to the Pannandle and that Major J. Sliekum will assume charge of them. Major Sidekum has just retired as proprie-tor and manager of the Grand Avenue flotel here, and is excellently fitted to be-come the "Fred Harvey" of the Choctaw

Inspected Shipping Facilities. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 5.—S. R. Knott, the newly-elected president of the Kansas The newly-elected president of the Kansas-City-Southern Kallway, accompanied by fraffic Manager J. A. Hanley of the same inc, who are making a tour of inspection of that roadway and its terminals, arrived nero to-day in their special car. While leve they inspected the shipping facilities f Galveston and returned northward to-

Patrol for Tramps.

Officers of the Pennsylvania lines west of littsburg have decided to establish a large raveling police force, the only duty of its members being to keep the trains and station buildings free from trangs. The counties through which the system operates will be asked to confer full police powers upon the officers.

Opened to Traine.

The second track on the Baltimere and Chie Southwestern, known as Moore's Eifligrade, which is between Cochran and Milan, ind., a distance of sixteen miles, has been opened to traffic. This was one of the most impertant pieces of construction work contemplated, and its completion does away with a long, troublesome grade.

Personal and Current Notes.

There was a meeting of freight traffic resentatives of the Shreveport lines yesording. Some miner changes in rates were becaused and agreed upon. John G. Farmer, assistant general pas-senger agent of the Builington, Cedar Rap-ds and Northern, was here yesterday.

city yesterday,

-t. E. Parker, general agent of the Hill-

note Central, returned to headquarters yes-terday from Chicago.

-C. A. Harvis, inveling passenger agent of the Geodrich Line at Chicago, was among the visitors yesterday. -D. Bowes, assistant general pagent of the Chicago and Alton, wa

ago yesterday.

-E. A. Soule, general agent in the posenger department of the Eurlington, Cedur
lapins and Northern, at Cedar Rapids, ia.,
vas here yesterday.

-L. A. Paul, city ticket agent of the Ballimore and Ohio Southwestern, has gone to
is old home, at Leroy, N. Y., to spend a
wo weeks' vacation.

-L. M. Morrison, traveling reserves.

 J. M. Morriscy, traveling passenger agent of the Illinois Central at Dallas, Tex., has been ordered to remove headquarters to Little Rock, Ark. His Perflory will embrace parts of Arkansas, Louisiana, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Texas,

-Junos Barker -James Barker, general passenger agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, is ex-pected at headquarters to-day after an ex-tended trip over the lines.

tended trip over the lines.

The Mobile and Ohio will bring a large party of excursionists to St. Louis on September I7 from Meridian, Miles, Montgomery, Ala., and intermediate points. A rate of \$5 for the round trip has been made, the tickets good returning until the night of September 18.

F. W. Robinson, general agent of the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis at Milwaukee, was in the city yesterilay.

Gross earnings of the Wisconsin Central for the month of July decreased \$9.354 and there was a decrease in the surplus for the month of \$44.399.

Eric earnings for July also show a seri-

month of \$44,500.

-Erie earnings for July also show a serious decrease. Gross earnings decreased \$57.525, but owing to a large saving in operating expenses there was a net increase of \$25,342.

- Earnings of the Chicago and Eastern limbs for the fourth week of August were \$157,600, against \$139,100 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of \$3.20.

- Wells, Furgo & Co. recently established

No Sleepless Nights for the Children!

No restless hours of watching for the mothers. No anxious suspense for the fathers when

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

is used in the family. It is so pleasant to take, so certain in its effects. Children like it, too.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a family remedy. Put up in 10c (ten doses), 50c and \$1.00



PETERSBURG, ILL., OCT. 13, 1899. Pepsin Syrup Co.,

GENTLEMEN: We enclose photograph of our baby Esther and are pleased to say she has not tasted a drop of medicine other than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for more than a year, and a healthier or happier child cannot be found. Our baby had not been well or strong until we began using it. We consider it the best medicine we have ever used, and know that our baby owes her good health to your remedy. We know others who have tried it that have met with equally good results.

Yours very respectfully, Mrs. C. A. Truckenmiller.

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its express zervice on the National Railway of Tchuantepec, also on the Alvarado Railway, and on Messirs, Pearson & Son's river steamers, plying between Alvarado and San Juan Evancelisto, Alvarado and Palo Herrado, and Thacotalpam, and Tuxtepec, opening offices at a number of points in Vera Cruz. The section traversed is a rich country, producing in abundance tropical fruits coffee, tobacco and rusber, and large quantities of fish are to be had at scaperts, including Alvarado and Thacotalpam.—Charles W. Galligan, assistant general agent of the Chicago, Peorla and St. Louis, with his family, will leave for the East to-morrow night. They will visit the Parts Expedition, and also make a trip to Ireland. Alt. Galligan's native country, before returning.

-Thomas E. Ciarke has been appointed general superintendent of the Lackawanna, vice E. G. Russell, resigned. Mr. Clarke was formerly general manager of the lowa

-The Book of the Royal Blue, issued by The Book of the Royal Blue, Issuel by the B. & O., for the mouth of September, ims just reached here. It contains the conclusion of the article on the "Artists" Excursion," a sketch of the old Reiny Station, Md., one of John Van Lear McMahon, who drew up the charter of the B. & O., a description of the "Club Car," designed for the fameus Grisiron Club of Washington, and other interesting matter. The illustrations are up to the usual standard of artistic excellence.

PREPARING FOR STATE FAIR.

State Board of Agriculture Meets in St. Louis.

The State Board of Agriculture met last night at the Laclede Hotel. The question of the State Fair was discussed. It is more than likely that the board will submit a bill to the Legislature asking for an appropriation to make permanent improvements. The State owns 160 acres of land near Sedalla, where the fair will be heid. There is in the State Fair fund at present about \$16,600, which fund has been derived from the operation of the breeders' bill taxing pool stilling on race courses. This money will not begin to supply the necessary buildings for a fair and an appropriation will be asked for. The board desires to hold a great fair next year.

G. A. Atwood, the fruit man of Springfield, Mo, was present at the session yesterday. He exhibited a pear taken from a tree near Springfield, Ill., which is S. years old. The tree has attracted much attention from hordculturists of the West. Last year it yielded a full crop. This year the crop was not so large, but the pears were all perfect and free from rust.

The board allowed a number of bills, transacted other unimportant business and adjourned.

Miss Weinert Eloped to Clayton With Joseph P. Ramsey.

Joseph P. Ramsey and Miss Lillian Meinert, both of this city, eloped to Clayton yesterday and were married by Judge J. B. Greensfelder. They went to the Recorder's office early in the day and, having procured a liceuse, set out to find the home of the Reverend Doctor Charles, the Methodist minister. He was not at home and they sought out Greensfeider and bade him make the ceremony as brief as possible. Having been united, they hastened to get out of Clayton.

Miss Meinert is a stenegrapher and lives at No. 1225 Sarafeld place. Her mother said she knew nothing of her daughter's whereabouts, and while she had met Ramsey, she neither knew or cared where he lived. She seemed much angered because her daughter had eloped.

GREAT ROCK SHIVERED.

Eleven Tons of Nitroglycerin Exploded at One Time.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Francisco, Sept. 5.—Shag Rock No. 2, which has been a menace to navigation in the harbor for years, was blown to atoms this the harber for years, was blown to atoms this afternoon. The explosion raised a column of water many hondred feet into the afr. The apray and debris as it shot heavenward presented the effect of a mammoth fountails, and was a truly magnificent spectacle, which a great crowd of persons had gathered on the hills to witness.

The rock was split by 2,999 pounds of nitroglycerin, which was placed upon top of a reef several feet under water.

No drilling was done, as the force of the explosive is greatest in its downward tendency. It smashed the ledge as if hit with a monster sledgehammer.

FELL UNDER A TRAIN.

Missouri Farmer Fatally Injured at Humansville.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Humansville, Mo., Sept. 5.—Charles Gam-non, a farmer, was fatally injured last ight by inapping from a train while it was uselng through the city. The wheels cut massing through the city. The wheels cu

Bonds Registered.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. L.—The following bonds were to-day registered in the oftice of State Auditor Selbert:

One building bond, school district II—43,
II—23, Class County, \$359, 6 per cent interest,
duted July 20.

One building bond, school district 135–45.

Johnson County, \$300, 6 per cent interest, Johnson County, 3300, 6 per cent interest, dated September 1.
 One building bond, school district 90-35-35, Vernon County, 3540, 6 per cent interest, ilding bond, school district 3-27-8. Howell County, \$300; 8 per cent interest, dated September 1. One building bond school district 90-35-33, Vernen County, \$540; 6 per cent interest, ing bonds, school district Skitzen billiang somas, school district of Ridgeway, Harrisson County, \$600 each; 1% per cent interest, dated July I. One building bond, school district 2-56-22, Livingston County, \$80, 5 per cent interest, dated August I.

Changes in Illinois Militia

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Springfield, fil., Sept. 5.-A leave of abwith permission to leave the State, was to-day granted Lieuterent Charles Mills of Company D. Fourth Infantry, located at Robison, An honorable discharge was grant-ed Sergeant Harry O. Taylor of the same

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Houston, Tex., Sept. 5.—Dell P. Perkins, a prominent citizen of Chappell Hill, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself with a target rifle, He left a widow and several children.

Shot Himself With a Target Rifle.

SLIGHT DECREASE IN ATTENDANCE.

Elimination of Classics Does Not Greatly Affect Enrollment at Christian Brothers' College.

INSTRUCTORS ARE PLEASED.

Reduction in Number of Pupils Is Attributed to Establishment of New Grades at Rock Church School.

The elimination of Latin and Greek from the curriculum of Christian Brothers College had little, if any, effect upon the enrollment. Last year the enrollment on the first day was 245; this year it was 215.

This slight loss is not attributed by the brothers to the elimination of Latin and Greek, but to the fact that two grades have seen added to the course at the Rock Church Parochial School. Heretofore the Rock Church School had but eight grades and when the pupils had completed them they generally went to the Christian Brothers College if they could continue the studies longer. This year, however, two new grades-the ninth and tenth-have been added to the course and two brothers from the college chosen as the teachers of these

Brother Emory of the Christian Brothers College said yesterday: "The enrollment this year exceeds our expectations. Naturally we were apprehensive that the elim-ination of Latin and Greek and the substi-tution of German, French and Spanish HER MOTHER DIDN'T LIKE IT.

We believe now, however, that our accessions will far exceed our losses. Of course, we shall teach that class of young men who intend to become priests and who cannot get along without Latin and Greek-Latin particularly. They will in most cases. Latin particularly. They will in most cases attend the preparatory school at Kenrick Seminary. Then the prolonging of the course at Rock Church School has cost us some atudents, so you see it looks, from our enrollment this year, that the change will eventually result in a large increas

desire an all-around business education." SECOND DAY OF SCHOOL

Session Closed at Noon on Account of Hot Weather.

The second day of school opened with a full attendance. The next enrollment will be taken to-morrow. It is believed that this will show a material increase over the opening day.

The schools closed at noon on account of the hot weather. The existing rule is that principals shall close their schools when the temperature reaches 90 degrees.

KANSAS CORPORATION LAW. The Opinion That Missouri Com-

panies Are Not Affected. Communications have been received by members of the Business Men's League calling their attention to the foreign corporation law in Kansas, which requires a corporation doing business in that State to go through a process requiring a fee of 25 and one-tenth of 1 per cent of its authorized capital on the first fixe.00 and additional fees for larger amounts.

Attorney H. L. Christie has examined the statute in regard to the matter, and transmits his opinion that it does not apply to Missouri corporations. He says:

"The act in question applies to corporations organized under the laws of Kansas and to corporations organized under the

and to corporations organized under the laws of other States seeking to do business in Kansas. It does not apply to Missouri corporations whose Kansas business is con-fined wholly to interstate commerce, which includes sales of merchandise made by com-mercial travelers or through correspondmercial travelers or through correspond-ence. Unless the company referred to de-sires to establish a place of business in Kansas, it is not within the terms of the statute in question, and is in no wise af-fected by it."

COAL BARONS AFTER SHIPS. American Fuel to Be Pushed in

European Markets.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

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London, Thursday, Sept. 6.—(Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)—
The New York and Philadelphia syndicate, which, as was recently announced, has been making large purchases of coal lands along the lines of the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroads, with a view to entering the European market, has given orders to Atlantic shipyards for a fleet of American sailing vessels to carry American coal to the ports of Europe.

That this is a project of no small proportion is evident from the fact that the members of the syndicate have subscribed a first payment of \$4,000,000.

Because of the rush for American coal lands, investors on this side of the Atlantic, who have sought for opportunities to speculate in Pennsylvania and West Virginia lands, find that prices are souring.

Russian Government agents, who are placing an order for \$2,000,000 tons of coal in America, are scurrying around Europe for ships to carry men and munitions of war to the Far East. Some of these ships—twenty in all, are sought—will be utilized in bringing coal over from America.

LAWYERS HAD TO DON COATS. New Jersey Judge Ruled Out All Shirt-Waist Men.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

LADIES' AFTERNOON TOILET. A Graceful Design for a Handker-

chief Waist.

The vegue of handkerchief waists has created a demand for huge slik and satin squares, which come in all the new shades and combinations of colors, the edges being hemstitched or fringed. This stylish waist of ivory liberty is spotted with water blue and has a deep slik fringe of the same shade. The skirt of blue louisine is trimmed with poiks dot bands and fringe to match the waist.

The glove-fitting linings which form the foundation of the bedice are featherboned along the scams and darts, closing in the center front.

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The back is smooth across the shoulders and drawn down to the narrow belt, the fullness forming in tiny plaits.

The front plastron of tucked chiffon is attached to the right liming and fastens invisibly on the left side. The fronts are smoothly adjusted on the shoulders and cross in surplice effect at the lower edge of the plastron, closing on the left side under a small rosette. The drapery, which is made from the fringed corners of the kerchief, forms in soft folds over the bust. The two-piece sleeves are decorated at the shoulders and wrist with fringed hands in V-shaped outline.

The four-piece skirt has a narrow front gore and wide circular sides, which fit smooth over the hips and extend almost to the center back, where they meet the box



6069-LADIES' HANDKERCHIEF WAIST. 7960-LADIES' SKIRT Waist, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 inch busts

Skirt, 22, 24, 28, 28, 30 inch waist. plait. This is fiatly pressed at the waist and, widening toward the lower edge, falls in graceful folds to the floor, retaining the box-plaited effect.

The front seams are opened and machine stitched, narrow polka-dot bands being applied to cover the stitching. Extensions added on each side of the front gore from the scale when the court where the stitching that we want to be stitched to the stitching that the stitching that

added on each side of the front gore from the point where the stitching ends are arranged in hollow box plaits, the fullness thus added giving a full flare to the lower eige, which is trimmed with fringe. The skirt may be developed in poplin. Venetian, crepe de Chine or drap d'ete and the waist made of foulard, taffeta, China or India silk, to match or contrast with the color of the skirt.

To make the waist in the medium size will require four yards of twenty-two inch material, with five-eighths of a yard of tucking twenty inches wide for plastron and collar. To make the skirt in the medium size will require five yards of fifty-inch material. The pattern, No. 7990, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 25, 28 and 30 inch waist measure.

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ANY SIZE OF NO. 8003. AND NO. 7960. Cut this out, fill in with bust or waist measure, name and address, and mail it with 10 cents to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE REPUBLIC. No. 8069. Price 10 cents......inches. No. 7950. Price 10 cents.......inches.

Any one wishing the latest style patterns may obtain them by calling at ROOM 20, Second Floor, Republic Building, Seventh and Olive.

and asked the lawyers, spectators and others to do likewise. Judge Armstrong to-day succeeded him and found a courtroom full of coatless men. He ordered the court-

LEWELLING FUNERAL TO-DAY.

Remains of Former Governor of

Arkansas City, Kas., Sept. 5 .- The remains of ex-Governor L. D. Lewelling were taken from this city to Wichita to-day, A committee from the Wichita Commandery, clothed.

When Judge Garrison sat in chambers he appeared in a shirt waist and duck trousure.

"The dignity of this court has got to be maintained," he declared.

Kansas Taken to Wichita.